

6-1-1960

## Daily Eastern News: June 01, 1960

Eastern Illinois University

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## Council On Academic Affairs Clarifies Action

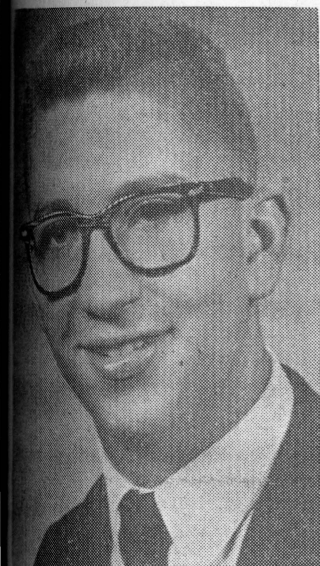
### Bangiolo Named 'Vehicle' Editor; Davidson To Be Business Mgr.

JOE BANGIOLO and Thelma Davidson have been appointed editor and business manager respectively of the 1960-61 *Vehicle*, according to Dr. George Rommel, chairman of the Publications Board.

Bangiolo is a sophomore chemistry major from Paris, while Miss Davidson is a sophomore social science major, also from Paris.

Selections of additional staff members will be made at a later date.

#### Editor



Joe Bangiolo

According to Bangiolo. Applications for staff positions on the 1960-61 *Vehicle* should be made to Bangiolo.

"I would like to personally invite all students with literary interests to submit applications," the new editor said.

The *Vehicle* was first published, as a privately-owned magazine, in 1968 by Fred L. Miller, an Eastern student. In 1959, the editorship of the *Vehicle* was assumed by Robert Mills French, the present editor, who graduates this summer.

Earlier this year, the Publications Board accepted the *Vehicle* as an official University publication, beginning next fall.

### Blue Key Group Set For Campus

THE FORMATION of a Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has been announced by Larry Schmidt, co-chairman of the Student Senate committee.

Schmidt said that all junior men with a grade point average of 2.5 or above are being invited to submit applications for membership. Acceptance will depend on participation in extra-curricular activities with emphasis placed on officers and members of other campus organizations.

Those receiving invitations are urged to return applications to the Dean of Student's office so the founding of the local organization may be facilitated.

The Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity which stresses good scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. Blue Key does not propose to replace any social, service, or scholastic fraternity, but to fill a need on campus which no single organization can currently fill.

This is the need of organizing men with outstanding leadership qualities and a desire to serve college and fellow students.

### EIU Concert Band To Perform Tonight

EASTERN'S concert band will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Theater.

The band is composed of 82 instruments. Of these 82 instruments, there are five flutes, three oboes, three bassoons, 17 clarinets, one alto clarinet, six saxophones, 13 cornets, eight trombones, two bass clarinets, eight French horns, six baritones, five tubas, and five percussion.

Director of the concert band is Dr. George S. Westcott, associate professor of music at Eastern. Dr. Westcott received his A.B. from Adams State College in Colorado; and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

Selections the band will play include "Ides of March" by Moore, "Toccata" by Fredscoaldi, arranged by Slocum; "Death and Transfiguration (Finale)" by Strauss, arranged by Harding; "The Four Hornsmen" by Bennett, "Tulsa" by Gillis, arranged by Ford.

"Chester" by Schuman, "West-side Story" by Bernstein, arranged by Duthoit; "Timpat" by Leist, and "Symphony No. 4, Finale" by Tschaiakowsky, arranged by Saf-fanek.

Featured soloists on "The Four Hornsmen" will be Marilyn Stilgebauer, Mattoon; Shirley Tull, Shelbyville; Virginia Hautchings, Martinsville, and Albert Heacock, Tuscola.

Calvin Stockman, Charleston, will play the tympani solo in the selection, "Timpat."

Officers of the band are Russell Pence, Litchfield, president; Robert Souza, Chicago Heights, vice president; Barbara Webb, Effingham, secretary; and Jackson Rogers, Beecher City, librarian.

### EIU Schedules Workshops For Off-Campus Sites

EASTERN WILL offer summer mathematics workshops in Tuscola, August 8-26, and in Hillsboro July 11-29, according to the respective county superintendents.

Four quarter hours will be given toward undergraduate credit at the completion of the course, "Problems in the Teaching of Arithmetic." Charles E. Pettypool, instructor of mathematics will teach this course.

## 'Warbler' Distribution Begins Tomorrow

COPIES OF the 1960 *Warbler* will be available tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Old Aud, according to Marilyn King, editor.

Students will have from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., tomorrow, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, to pick up their copies of the 1960 book.

To receive their books, according to Miss King, students must have their identification cards properly validated for the winter and spring quarters.

Students off-campus doing student teaching may have someone pick up their copies. The individual picking up such a book will have to sign for it.

### PTA Scholarships Now Available

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers scholarships.

High school seniors must submit their applications prior to June 15, to either the Office of the Dean of Men or the Office of the Dean of Women. Present EIU students have until June 4 to file for one of the scholarships.

Eligible to apply are those who plan to teach and are in need of financial aid, according to Dr. Elizabeth K. Lawson, dean of women. Dean Rudolph D. Anfinson is chairman of the selection committee.

Also to be considered is the academic record of each applicant in high school and college.

Recipients of the awards for 1960-61 will be selected early in July.

### Selections Made For 60-61 News; Experienced Staff To Return

APPOINTMENTS to the staff of the 1960-61 *News* have been announced by Dwight Connelly, 1960-61 *News* editor.

Kenneth Fish, Charleston, has been appointed associate editor. Fish has served as reporter and columnist on this year's *News*, was a reporter for the *Eastern Eagle* 1950-52, and was *Eastern State High School* sports reporter to the *Charleston Courier* 1951-52.

Fish is a journalism minor. Jim Kimball was re-appointed sports editor of the *News* for 1960-61. Kimball, a Charleston native, is also a journalism minor.

Next year will mark the third year Kimball has served as sports editor of the *News*. He began his sports writing career on the *Trojan Trumpet* at Charleston High School.

Kimball has written and reported sports for the *Charleston Courier*, the *Charleston Daily News*, *United Press*, and *Associated Press*. He is also a special correspondent for the *Decatur Herald*, as well as a sports release writer for Eastern's Regional Services Office.

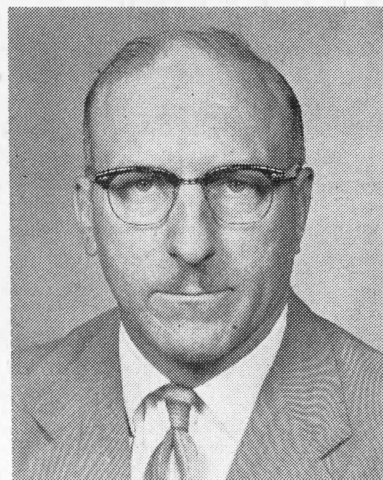
For the past year, Kimball has been a sub-scout for the *Cleveland Indians* baseball organization.

Emma Lou Edwards, Effingham, and Thelma Davidson, Paris, were appointed as editorial assistants for fall quarter of next year.

Miss Edwards, a journalism minor, served as a reporter and editorial assistant this year. She has been a member of the *News*

### Education Courses Reduction Only Recommendation: Damann

#### Chairman



Dr. Kenneth Damann

A CLARIFICATION of the May 12 action of the Council on Academic Affairs relative to professional education requirements and a denial that the Council's actions were hasty or premeditated has been made by Dr. Kenneth E. Damann, Council chairman, in a statement released to the *News*.

Damann points out that any action taken by the Council does not immediately become law. "We can only recommend action to the President of the University who in turn can either accept or reject," said the chairman.

"Thus," adds Damann, "the Council on Academic Affairs has gone on record as recommending only that the professional education requirements be 28 hours, including the required departmental methods courses. The current requirement is 36 hours."

Damann indicates the Council will reconsider its recommendation of May 12 as part of its action in considering a forthcoming proposal by President Quincy Doudna relative to the requirements for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

"It would only seem reasonable," says Damann, "that some reconsideration be given to the Council action of May 12 at the same time that the President's proposal is on the table for discussion."

The proposal referred to is that noted by Doudna in his statement of last week which said, "I have been working for several months on proposals for a comprehensive revision of the requirements for the B.S. in Education degree. I expect to present these proposals this spring."

Damann also replies to assertions that the action of the Council in the matter of professional education courses had been hasty and premeditated.

"It is unfortunate," he says, "that so many misunderstandings have become associated with the Council's recommendation of May 12."

In replying to charges of "a

(Continued on page 8)

### Local Students Have Art Work At Peoria

FRED HAYES and Shari Kelly, art students, and Nancy Cooley, former art student at Eastern, have paintings on display in the Contemporary Arts Gallery in Peoria, according to Dr. Carl Shull of the art department.

Nancy Cooley recently sold a painting through the Contemporary Arts Gallery. Dr. Shull is also represented in the Peoria exposition.

Ohio. Photography was done by Bertram Studio and Myer's Camera Shop. Durand Covers of Chicago produced the cover.

Among those holding staff positions are Mary Schori, associate editor; Phyllis Casperson and Robert Bernardi, assistant editors; Richard Blair, business manager;

Alan T. Dart, chief photographer; Sharon Barbe, class editor; Thelma Davidson, faculty editor; Carmen Muirheid, organizations editor; and Ralph Ankenbrand, sports editor.

Daniel E. Thornburgh, director of information and university publications, is adviser to the *Warbler* staff.

### Senate Appoints Comm. Chairmen

THE STUDENT Senate executive committee has announced committee chairmen for next year. These are as follows: Elections, Don Castles; Social, Marg Daley; Freshman orientation, Sue Blakney and John Spoonamore.

Homecoming committees. Chairman, Larry Schmidt; Co-chairman, Mike Finkle; Parade, Terry Simmons; House decorations, Tom Mast; Dance and concert, Tom Fowler; Play, Nina Sneed;

Old Main decorations, Bill Meckfessel; Frosh-soph games, Clay Dungy; Pep rally, Barry Wilber; Coronation, Genny Tuggle; Queen's float, Andy MacArthur; Assembly, Sylvia Brumleve. The Senate faculty adviser to the homecoming committees is Dr. P. Scott Smith.

The Spring Concert, May 16, featuring Lionel Hampton and his 15 piece orchestra, drew a rather small number of persons, according to the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee blamed this on the lack of publicity. Scheduling difficulties prevented an announcement of the concert in the *News*.



Editorials . . .

Change In Curriculum . . .

Requires Careful Consideration

THE RECENT recommendations by the Council on Academic Affairs to set the required hours of education courses at 28 has brought varied reactions from all quarters.

The action has been hailed by some and denounced by others. We would not care to label the recommendation as either good or bad at this time.

The proponents of this move have the ultimate welfare of the University in mind, as do those who oppose the action taken by the Council on Academic Affairs.

We do feel that a move of this magnitude and seriousness should be considered carefully. Practical problems may prevent, or at least discourage, complete implementation of this new proposal.

The most unfortunate thing about the entire situation is the inability of the opposing factions to sit down and discuss the relative merits of all courses in question without feeling that the proposed changes are being considered merely to limit the influence of a particular group.

Agitations which we consider to be most unprofessional have been forthcoming for some time from both factions. Until the "professionals" involved can curb their emotions and consider the relative merits of evaluating the entire curriculum, there is little hope of any real improvement.

We would plead, therefore, for the various factions to forget their petty grievances and concentrate on the real merit or lack of merit of the recent recommendation made by the Council on Academic Affairs.

It is likely that the recommendation would not have involved such a large change at this time if the matter could have been discussed adequately.

Trimester Plan . . .

Receives Endorsement

STUDENTS AT the University of Pittsburgh have given a strong endorsement of the new trimester plan inaugurated last fall in all undergraduate schools there.

Under the plan, developed and urged by Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield, the university year is divided into three terms of 15 weeks each rather than into the conventional two terms of 16 weeks each.

Thus a student in, say, liberal arts may properly complete all his undergraduate work in a total of two and two-thirds years instead of four.

But it's up to the student to choose whether he will attend two trimesters in a school year or three.

The first expression of such choice came this week, when registration was held for the third trimester. The results far exceeded the hopes of Pitt authorities. Some 5,000 students—or half the number eligible—enrolled for the third trimester.

It had been expected that only from 2,500 to one-third of the eligibles would do so. "We can't help but be tremendously pleased at all this," commented Dr. Litchfield.

The trimester plan, in which Pitt is pioneering, has great advantages for American higher education. It means a more efficient use of school plant, for one thing.

And it means, for another, a more efficient use of student time, which is an important consideration when more and more students, because of the demands of their intended professions and growth of specialized knowledge, are having to carry on with graduate studies.

Judging from its success to date, Pitt's innovation is likely to have many imitators elsewhere in America.

—Pittsburg Post-Gazette

Letters To Editor . . .

Need Your Correct Name

SEVERAL LETTERS have been received by the **News** recently which have fictitious names signed to them or no names at all. When letters cannot be verified, they cannot be printed.

It is the present policy of the **News** to withhold, from publication, the names of letter-writers when this is requested. It is necessary, however, for the author to provide the **News** with his name, address, and telephone number (if possible), so that verification of the author can be made.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Faculty Busy, Lazy, Scared?

Dear Editor:

During the three years that I have been at Eastern, I have heard several instructors and students say that the student body is not as intellectually aroused as it should be about subjects which deserve earnest consideration.

I have almost come to the conclusion that these people are right, but is it any wonder that such a situation exists when the faculty as a whole is apparently of the same temperament as the student body?

Let me make it clear that I have no qualms with the faculty as individuals or as a group. I think many instructors have done excellent jobs memorizing their subject matter.

But with those facts which many instructors can so well recite, what have they done? How many of Eastern's Ph.D's have written textbooks (which present only selected facts and too few new ideas), let alone such truly significant, thought-provoking books such as, I think, *The Organization Man*, *The Hidden Persuaders*, and *The Sea Around Us*? Apparently the best they can do is write an occasional magazine article.

This they think gives them the prestige of an intellectual, "a thinking man." During the years 1955, 1956, 1957, for example, only about 95 magazine articles (some of those were book reviews) were published by Eastern's faculty.

This figure averages out to about 32 articles published annually by a faculty of approximately 250 persons. Most of these articles were written by five or six instructors.

The faculty's total output of books during those years was 11, or less than four books each year. Some of those books were revisions of editions published prior to 1955.

It seems strange to me that out of approximately 250 instructors only about four or five make it to the library each evening, and those four or five are usually the same people. Four or five instructors out of 250 come to the library each evening to even read a magazine article.

Out of approximately 120,000 books in the library, very few instructors seem to find any deserving of their time.

If this is their excuse, who is to blame? Approximately half of the six thousand books purchased annually by the library are ordered by the faculty itself!

Often Eastern's student body is compared with that of some instructor's alma mater. Let us turn the tables just once and compare our faculty with those of Harvard, Northwestern, Columbia, or the University of Illinois.

The difference in quality (or at least originality) can be seen in the visiting lecturers who somehow find their way through the anti-intellectual briar surrounding Eastern's campus.

True, perhaps these lecturers may represent the cream of the better-school faculties, but where is Eastern's cream? Perhaps our faculty is as watered-down as our student body with persons who do excellent jobs of memorization but little honest-to-goodness thinking.

Speaking of lectures given by off-campus speakers, how many Eastern instructors manage to attend those lectures? Especially how many attend lectures not immediately related to their fields?

I can think of not more than eight or 10 social science instructors who attended the same three lectures given by anthropologist Dr. Francis Hsu which I attended. Only about four or five instructors from all the other departments attended those same three lectures.

I realize that there must be reasons for this general situation.

Meyner's Views Not Front Page

To the Editor:

Following your suggestion in the *News* of May 11, I have read carefully the excerpts of Gov. Meyner's speech printed therein. May I now report my conclusions?

A part of the speech was devoted to making the point that world peace is an issue affecting all the world's people, which hardly qualifies as front page news.

If it is an issue being thrashed about between ourselves and the Soviet Union, I suspect that that is because, broadly speaking, no other nations on earth at the present time have the power to say, "We will have world war" or "We will not have world war."

His second point was that our only real hope is to make the control of arms the fundamental objective of our foreign policy. If the governor meant by this to imply that arms control is not earnestly sought by the present administration, the most gentle thing one may say of him is that he is rather ill-informed.

If he meant that we should disarm and hope that the Russians will follow suit, several other things could be said of him, none of them gentle. His was a political election-year speech and the *Times* showed good judgment in treating it as such.

Front-page space should be reserved for subjects of more importance than the fulminations of a politician desirous of capturing the presidency for his party.

I read and enjoy the *News*, including the things with which I disagree. But I would not enjoy seeing its editorial section transformed into a supplement to the *Democratic Digest*, which is cheaply (and deservedly so) available at any news stand.

Yours sincerely,  
E. C. Stiff, Jr.

Perhaps our instructors are overloaded with classes. Comparing their schedules with those of instructors on other university campuses, this appears to be a probable cause.

Many Eastern instructors are pressured into participating in too many committees. Most universities relieve an instructor of at least one class period if he is doing significant research.

To my knowledge, Eastern's Department of Education and Psychology is one department on campus that allows its instructors this same opportunity.

I have heard it said that Eastern's instructors are either too busy, too tired, or for some reason, too scared to do a little thinking on their own and let the results of their thinking benefit the general public.

One sometimes wonders which group is the more intellectually stagnant, student body or faculty. And if Eastern's students are "intellectually barren," perhaps it is because too few instructors have gone to the effort to sow any seeds.

Respectfully,  
James Reedy

Manbeck Commends Students, Advisers

I would like to convey to students and advisers that the reservation of class cards from Summer 1960 through Spring 1961 was most successful. There seemed to be an air of calm and unhurried atmosphere during these days. This was due in a large part to the cooperativeness and fine attitude of students.

I am sure that the students did not think they had a long wait in line. (The student's pre-registration sheet was stamped with a sequence number which assured him a place in line.)

He could, if he wished, leave the line, go to class, have a cup of coffee, and return knowing that he could step ahead of anyone already in line who had a higher

Easterns Biggest Catch Swims Against Current Readers Contend

Dear Editor:

Here's a bit that expresses thoughts of myself and some of my friends who encouraged me to write to you. We would appreciate your publishing it.

The story is: "The Fish Man Eastern's Biggest Catch" "We've All Been Hooked!"

Got any old wars you want fought? Are Eastern's Gre really segregationists? Is there enough gold in Fort Knox to support the current issue of three dollar bills?

Was Caryl Chessman a kidnaper or a "cat-napper?" Do dogs stink, or smell? For answers to these and other unnewsworthy issues which may be discussed by the student master of egotistical exhibitionism—read your campus newspaper.

Yes, we've all been hooked; hard earned dollars, which we spend for fees at this university are being squandered on "the dog of organized antagonism"—Fish.

Fish's Feelings rarely contain newsy information or wise views on EIU. Instead, almost every Wednesday (in the *News*) this controversial subject (clinical) ends into another adventure of child slander.

And its true, "fish" do swim against the current (of public interest). Shall we students continue to be deprived of an additional column of news, or is this true "Blast" of manic transgression due for a 'coupe de gras'?

Harken! A new columnist (Jack Walker) has arrived on the scene to save us scrupulous readers. Let's have less "fishy-wishy" and more meat.

Van A. Musgrave  
Jack Humphreys

Independents Desirous Of Unity, Fellowship

To the Editor:

We would like to applaud an article which appeared in the 18th *News* (ISA Reorganizing).

We feel that an Independent organization will greatly benefit the many independents at Eastern. Such an organization could provide for the independent's activities not currently available them; it would also give students who for one reason or another not or will not join a Greek organization, a chance to reap some of the benefits which are found in fraternal organizations.


Activities in which an Independent organization might engage would include: coke hours for affiliated students, a cheering section at games, and organization for independents in bridge tournaments, co-recreation, dancing, etc.

An independent organization would be exactly that. We plan to organize as anti-Greek but we do feel the need for unity and fellowship among the independents.

Sincerely,  
Prospective members of

Eastern State News

XLV . . . NO. 29 WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1960

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# Fish Gets Pie In Campaign For Nap Fund

SOME PEOPLE will do almost anything for a dog. This was proved Thursday morning in the University Union when Ken Fish, columnist for the *News*, became "old pie-face" to raise money for the Napoleon memorial fund. Tickets were sold in the Union Wednesday for the oft-requested honor of bringing something and smearing it on Fish's face together. This particular something was a chocolate chiffon pie.

A total of \$17.36 was collected for the Napoleon fund Wednesday through ticket sales and other donations.

Alice Moore, Mattoon, won the pie, together with the opportunity to place it you-know-where. Prior to the long-awaited event, Miss Moore announced she would forgo the golden opportunity afforded her and let the pie be auctioned off to raise more money.

Rudy Gonzales, graduate assistant in the Union, and an unidentified student traded bids vigorously until they decided to pool their resources and share the honor of introducing Mr. Fish to the pie.

The bids, coupled with a few additional donations, added \$4.50 to the Napoleon fund, bringing the total for the two days to \$21.86.

Gonzales and friend, unsportsman-like to the end, rubbed the chocolate chiffon masterpiece into

## Dessert?



**BOB LEACH, left, and Rudy Gonzales administer one well-aged chocolate chiffon pie to 'News' columnist Ken Fish after out-bidding other students for the honor. Money collected was added to the Napoleon memorial fund.**

the well-known columnist's face instead of throwing it, getting full value for their bid.

Fish came out of the stunt looking like someone who had wandered around in a barnyard late at night, stumbled, and landed in exactly the wrong place.

With the assistance of friends, Fish was cleaned up, and came out of the episode with nothing more than a month's supply of chocolate hair oil. All in all, everyone concerned had a lot of laughs.

Nap would have loved it.

## Reed & Barton Award Local Students Show

BARBARA Bilyeu, Assumption, has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes in the Reed and Barton 1960 Silver Opinion competition.

Miss Bilyeu will receive approximately \$50 in sterling silver, fine china, and silver, according to information received from Reed and Barton, Taunton, Mass.

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## Newman Club Elects Officers For 1960-61

NEWMAN CLUB officers for the year 1960-61 have been appointed, according to Tom Campbell.

Officers are: Tom Campbell, president; Bob Du Hadaway, vice-president of men; Mary Frances Duecy, vice-president of women; Don Grewell, treasurer.

Sharon Kalle, secretary; Jim Holderead and Sharon Littleton, publicity co-chairmen; Hubert Unfreid, float chairman; Art Hoffmeister, Betty Michel, mum co-chairmen;

Carolyn Williams, Sharon Byers, Bob White, social chairman.



## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1960 Max Shulman

*We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.*

# Official Notices Repeat Courses

STUDENTS WHO are repeating, during the spring quarter, a course which they took in a previous quarter at Eastern are asked to report this information to the Records Office. The course repeated may be to remove a failing grade or to improve a past grade. The purpose of this request is an attempt to improve the accuracy of the grade point average calculation at the end of the spring quarter."

M. W. Manbeck,  
Assistant Dean,  
Admissions and Records  
(Paid Notice)

## Professional Cards

**DR. EDWARD GATES  
DENTIST**

Midwest Professional Building  
Route 130 DI 5-6222

**DR. W. B. TYM  
DENTIST**

Charleston National Bank Bldg.  
Office Phone DI 5-5421  
Res. Phone DI 5-2867

**L. R. MONTEMAYOR, M.D.  
C. E. RAMSEY, M.D.**

Midwest Professional Building  
Route 130 DI 5-2141

**DR. R. H. GRIFFITHS  
DENTIST**

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DI 5-3410

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**DR. R. E. BLAGG  
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1063 S. 10th Street  
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Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted  
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## SWICKARD CLINIC

Clinton D. Swickard, M.D.  
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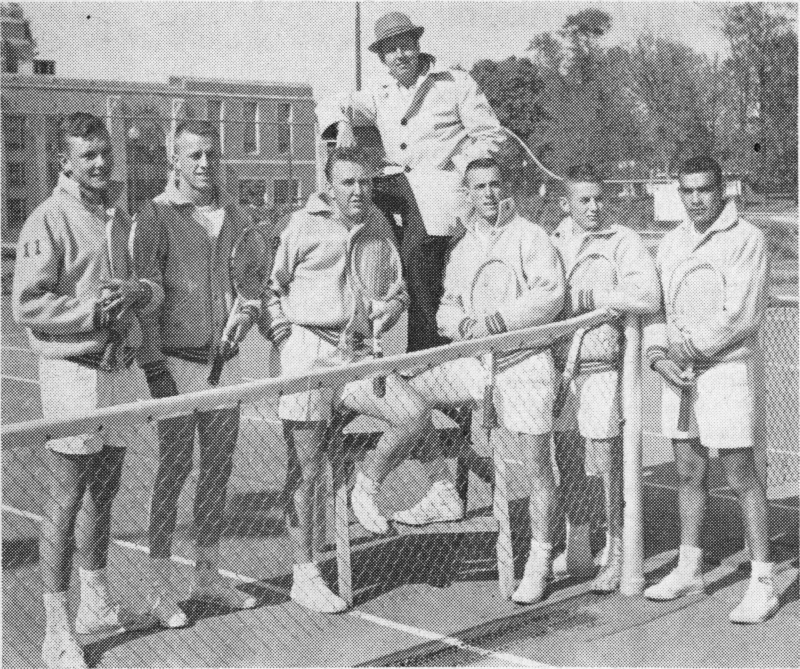
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Eastern Netmen



COACH REX V. Darling's tennis team will carry Eastern's top hopes for a first division finish in the IIAC spring sports finals this weekend at Northern Illinois University. Members of the team are, left to right, Barry Wilber, Nolan Sims, Don Garver, coach Darling, Chuck Morrison, Dale Holt, and Manny Velasco.

Eastern Tracksters Finish Season On Right Foot

by Ron Fritchley

EASTERN'S cindermen closed out the 1960 edition of track with a pair of wins by topping Western Illinois on a flooded track 72-54 and dumping Illinois Normal 76% to 54% in bringing the regular schedule to a halt.

The Panthers managed only six first places in 14 events on the submerged Leatherneck track, but picked up 12 second places to insure the win. The Saturday meet was the final scheduled encounter before the IIAC match at DeKalb this Friday and Saturday.

Western took the individual spotlight with Moy picking up double wins in the low and high hurdles and Jackson taking a pair of victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Chuck Eads was the only double winner for the O'Brienmen with wins in the broad and high jumps.

In the Wednesday contest at Normal, three meet records were set as Normal's Ron Schieber established marks of 9.9 in the 100 yard dash and 21.6 in the 220 yard dash. Eastern's Clai Dungy clipped off the 440 in 50.5 to surpass the mark of 51.2 set by teammate John Van Voorhis two seasons ago.

Eastern finished the campaign with a 4-2 dual meet record and seventh place in the State meet.

EIU Golfers Finish With 6-8 Record

EASTERN'S golf team completed one of its most productive seasons in recent years last weekend and will be shooting for a first division finish this weekend in the IIAC finals at Northern Illinois University.

The Panthers beat Rockford College 11-7 and lost to Illinois Normal 11½-6½ in Normal last Friday in a double-dual meet. Coach Bob Carey's crew played in rainy weather at DeKalb the following day and fell to host Northern Illinois 16-2 and Illinois Normal 11½-6½.

In Friday's action, Mark Wagner and Mike Liggett each scored 3-0 wins against Rockford while Roger Van Dyke and Liggett scored 2½-½ wins over Normal in a losing effort. Van Dyke shot a 76, Liggett 77, and Wagner 78.

Notice

ALL MEN who intend to go out for the varsity football team next fall are asked by head coach Ralph Kohl to sign up in the athletic department office. There will also be a meeting of these men at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 in room 106 of Lantz Gym.

Eastern Net Team Stops Washington

COACH REX Darling's netters put the brakes on a three-match losing streak Saturday and revenge a previous loss in winning their seventh match of the season at St. Louis.

The Panthers took a clobbering from the University of Illinois in a practice match 9-0, lost a conference contest to Southern 8-1, and were topped 6-3 in a earlier encounter with Washington University before bouncing back with a victory over the Bears. Eastern edged Washington 5-4 in a return engagement at St. Louis to get back on the winning trail.

Dennis Konicki, former Eastern tennis great who transferred to Northwestern University in 1958, won the Big 10 singles title and teamed with Charles Lockhart to capture the number two doubles title last weekend in Chicago. Konicki was the number one IIAC singles champion in 1957 and 1958 while at Eastern.

Washington drew first blood on the Panthers with undefeated Dick Horwitz sneaking a win over Don Garver in the number one singles 6-2, 7-9, 6-4. Terry Johnson topped Manny Velasco for the number two singles contest 6-2, 6-1. Chuck Morrison playing number three for Eastern brought home the first Panther win with 6-2, 6-3 sets over Rich Meckfessel.

Bob Thielmann dropped the number four match to Washington's Drum Hadley 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Coach Darling's sophomore standbys Barry Wilber and Dale Holt came through with victories. Wilber won his number five contest in three sets and Holt took a easy 6-2, 6-4 win at number six.

Horwitz and Johnson teamed up to outlast Garver and Morrison in the number one doubles 6-2, 7-9, 6-4. Holt and Wilber put Eastern back in the victory column with the number two win over Meckfessel and Hadley 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Velasco and Thielmann broke the team tie with 6-2, 6-3 wins over Jack Eggman and Julies Frager to give the Panthers their seventh win of the year.

The netters will wind up the 1960 campaign Friday and Saturday in the IIAC finals at DeKalb. Last season they were runners up to Southern.

Kaleymen Split Twin-Bill At Southern

WITH ITS title chances still flickering, Eastern's baseball team travels to DeKalb this weekend for the final three-game conference set of the 1960 season against Northern Illinois University.

The Panthers split a twin-bill Saturday with Southern Illinois in Carbondale after being rained out of Friday's single game encounter. Eastern won the opener 8-3 and lost the nightcap 3-2. Southern still holds a slim grip on first place in the IIAC with a 10-3 mark while Eastern and Western Illinois University are tied for second with 7-4 records.

Looking into the unpredictable future, it will take a three-game sweep at Northern and a helping hand from Western for Eastern to cop the crown. If Western can take two out of three from Southern and Eastern sweep the Huskies then the conference standings will read as follows:

Eastern 10-4—714  
Southern 11-5—687  
Western 9-5—642

Coach Jack Kaley got some brilliant pitching from ace reliever Gale "Goose" Garbe in the opener at Southern. The Panthers tallied

five runs in the opening frame, but starter Gene Creek ran into difficulty in the first inning and Garbe came on with the bases loaded and two runs already across the plate.

The tall Mattoon senior got out of the jam with only one more run being scored and went on to allow only one run and two hits while fanning 12 Salukis and walking six. His teammates backed him with an eight-hit attack.

The second game was a heart-breaker to lose. Eastern held a 2-1 lead going into the seventh and final inning before Southern took advantage of some loose Panther fielding to score two runs for the victory.

Bob Ludwig's solo homer in the sixth inning loomed as a big blow before Southern's Gerald Martin tripled to leadoff the winning seventh inning rally. Bob Hardcastle followed with a single to tie the score and then the Salukis gained the winning run on a fielder's choice, stolen base, two errors, and a walk.

Eastern now sports a 19-9 overall record and Southern is 15-4 overall.

IM Softball Crown Goes To Blasters

THE BLASTERS reigned as intramural softball champions the second straight year by setting Bennett's Flat-Tops 2-0 in the final game Monday on local intramural diamond.

The Blasters put together six tallies in the first and fourth innings with some stout-pitching Ken McGee for the win. McGee gave up only three hits while fanning seven batters.

Rodger Stanfield scored the winning tally by reaching base on a walk and later scoring on two throwing errors in the fourth frame.

Jim Kimball was the losing pitcher despite giving up only one hit, a seventh inning single to Pemberton.

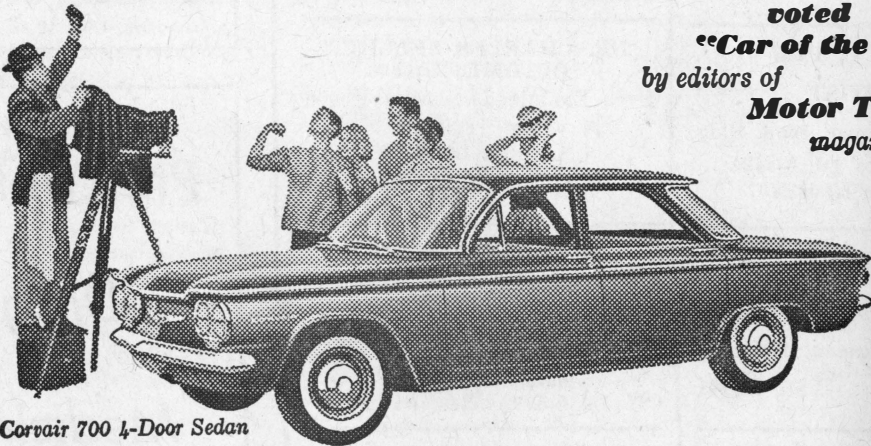
The Sig Tau pledges captured the class B championship with an extra-inning 5-4 win over the Bombers. The pledges broke a tie with two runs in the eighth inning for the victory.

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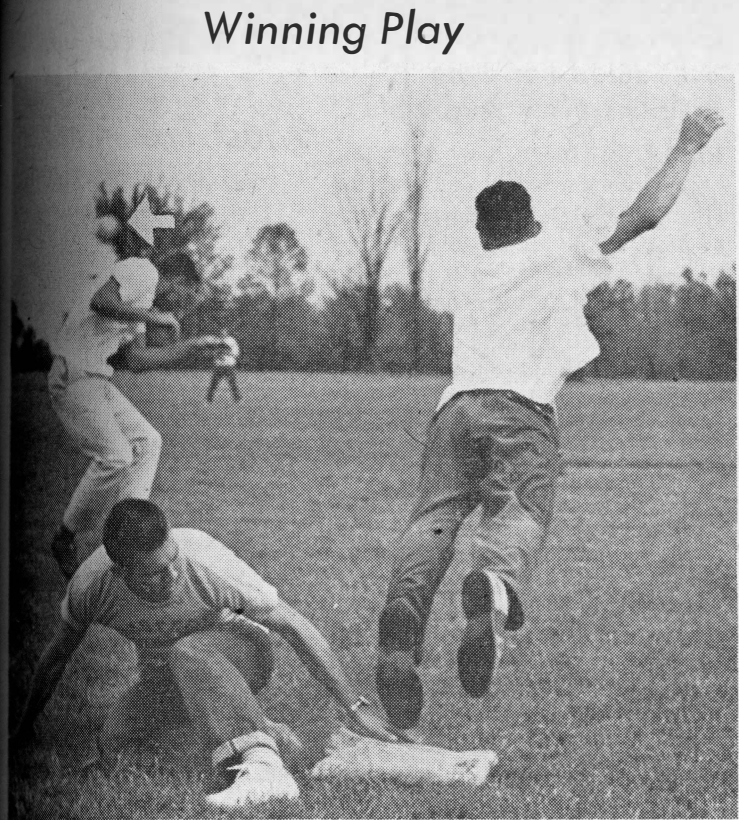
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FLAT-TOP third baseman Bill "Soup" Campbell leaps in vain for a wild throw (arrow) from the catcher which allowed runner Rodger Stanfield to get up and score the winning tally in the Blasters 2-1 win over Bennett's Flat-Tops in the class A intramural softball finals. The alert umpire is Gary Pals. Photo by Alan Dart.

SPORTING a 19-9 record, the 1960 baseballers have won more games than any other team in the history of the sport at Eastern.

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# Two Records Fall In IM Track Meet

THE BLASTERS coupled their winning of the softball finals on Monday with a sweep of the intramural track meet Tuesday to cinch the all-sports trophy league for 1959-60.

The Blasters scored 140½ points, Sig Taus 85¼, Sigma Pi 73¼, and Phi Sigma Epsilon 63 for the top four places in the track meet. Thirteen teams and four individual entries made up the field.

Two records were smashed in the meet. Earl Peterson captured first place for the Blasters in the high jump with a record leap of 5 feet, 9¾ inches. This jump topped the old record set by B. J. Smith in 1959 by only three-eighths of an inch.

Bob "Bull" Durham, representing

Phi Sigma Epsilon, sailed 20 feet, 6½ inches in the broad jump to eclipse the old record of 20 feet, 5¾ inches set by Harder in 1956.

Blasters Bob Doty and Peterson were the meet's only double winners. Doty copped the 50 and 100 yard dashes plus anchoring the winning 880 yard relay team.

Peterson, besides setting a new record in the high jump, also picked up a blue ribbon in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet, 6½ inches.

The broad jump, softball throw, and 440 yard relay were the only events in which the Blasters did not gain first place finishes. Jim Foran, Sig Tau, and Ron Leibig, Sig Pi, tied for first place in the softball throw with 241 foot, 8 inch tosses.

Winners of each event and their

winning times and distances were as follows:

50 yard dash—Doty, Blasters, 5.8

100 yard dash—Doty, Blasters, 10.9

440 yard dash—McDaniels, Blasters, 56.7

180 yard low hurdles—Hamilton, Blasters, 22.1

440 yard relay—Sig Pi (Leibig, Connelly, Swanstrum, Berkowski), 50.0

880 yard relay—Blasters (Hamilton, Jones, Meador, Doty), 1:44.6

High jump—Peterson, Blasters, 5-9¾ (New record)

Broad jump—Durham, Phi Sig, 20-6½ (New record)

Shot put — Peterson, Blasters, 48-6½

Softball throw—Foran, Sig Tau, and Leibig, Sig Pi, 241-8 (Tied)

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It's what's up front that counts

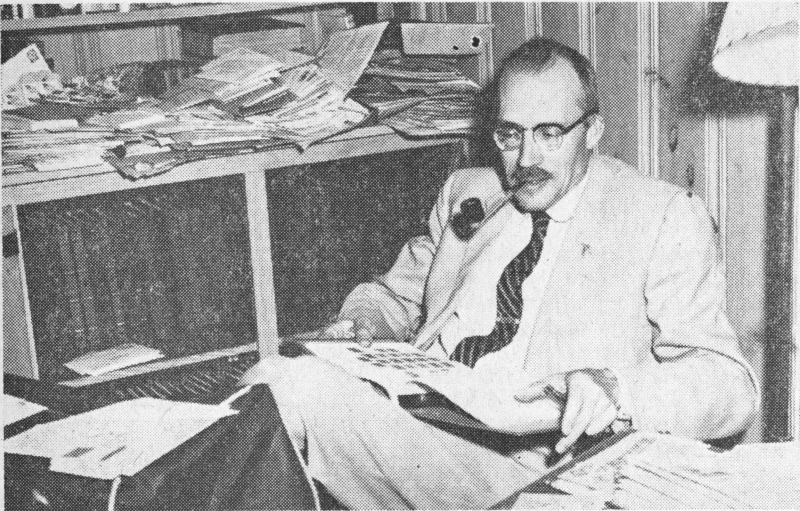
You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as  $\pi$ . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

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Collector



DR, FRANCIS PALMER, professor of English, studies a portion of his collection of 135,000 stamps. Palmer's hobby has blossomed until his collection is now valued at about \$5,000.

Precancelled Stamps Pastime Of Eastern English Professor

by Ken Fish

WHEN TOURING the house of Dr. Francis W. Palmer, professor of English at Eastern, one notices, in addition to the usual household articles, the presence of approximately 135,000 stamps. Although this seems unusual at first, it becomes perfectly logical when one discovers that Palmer possesses one of the largest collections of United States precancelled stamps in the world.

Palmer's experience as a philatelist began in about 1925 with a small collection of foreign stamps which now numbers about 5,000, although he presently does little in this field. He also amassed a United States collection of small proportions.

About 1930, Palmer became interested in his specialty—precancels—postage stamps used for second and third class mail which are cancelled at the time of sale.

These stamps may be used only by persons holding precancel per-

mits, and they do not go through a cancelling machine after they have been applied to an envelope, as do ordinary stamps, nor are their envelopes postmarked.

According to Palmer, 16,000 post offices in the United States are authorized to use precancels, and he has one or more from 13,000 of them.

When a precancelling device becomes worn out, it is replaced, usually with a different style, creating a new variety for that city. Naturally, many different stamps may be obtained from one town, too.

Palmer's collection of different precancel varieties fills 100 albums and numbers over 60,000. He also has another 75,000 stamps in stock which he has not found time to process yet.

When asked the value of his collection, Palmer said "I allot about \$5,000 of my household goods insurance to my stamps."

Millis, Oseland To Give Recitals

RITA GREEN Millis, Palestine, and Larry A. Oseland, Taylorville, will give their senior recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theater.

Mrs. Millis, pianist, will present "Sonata in G. Minor, op. 22—Prestissimo, Andantino, and Scherzo: Allegro molto" by Schumann; "Excursions — In Slow Tempo, Allegro molto" by Samuel Barber, and "Prelude in B flat Major, op. 23, no. 1" by Rachmaninoff.

Oseland, playing the trombone, accompanied by Donna Haddock of Casey, will play "Grand Concerto" by Friedebald Grafe; "Inflammatus" by Rossini; and "Pan's Revels" by E. Glover.

When the time and technical knowledge necessary to classify the stamps has been added, it is easy to realize the tremendous value which can go into such a hobby.

Palmer is a member of the Precancel Stamp Society, a national organization with 1,000 members, and is secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Precancel Stamp Club.

Knowing of Palmer's anticipated leave of absence next year, I commented that he could spend the entire year sorting through stamps and still not bring his collection up to date. "I don't think Mrs. Palmer would approve of that," he smilingly noted.

I'll still wager that the stamps will get quite a bit of attention!

Summer Registration Scheduled For June 13; Bulletins Now Available

REGISTRATION day for the eight-week session and regular summer quarter at Eastern will be June 13, according to president Quincy Doudna.

Doudna said he expects more than 1,200 students to enroll for the two summer programs. Last year, summer enrollment totaled 1,246, with 855 in the eight-week session, 289 in the summer quarter, and an additional 102 enrolled on a part-time basis.

Copies of the summer school bulletin may be obtained at the Office of Admissions and Records.

Among the special conferences and projects of the 1960 summer sessions are the NSF Institute for science teachers, annual book exhibition, regional PTA conference, a three-day school for janitors, a business managers' conference, three music camps, two recreation camps, and the first summer theater workshop.

Gamma Delta Banquet Scheduled Tonight

THE ANNUAL Gamma Delta banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Lutheran Church at the corner of Fourth and Lincoln streets.

Reverend Hahn, Champaign, will be the guest speaker. His theme will be "All to the Glory of God."

Tickets are \$1.50 each, and may be purchased from Marie Dieter (McKinney Hall) or David Painter (Lincoln Hall).

High School Grads In Lowest Third Must Take Exams

STUDENTS IN the lowest third of their high school graduating classes who wish to seek admission to Eastern must take counseling tests, according to a statement made at the meeting of the Administrative Council on May 17.

More than 300 students have already taken their counseling tests, but only two of them have been in the lowest third of their high school class, according to President Quincy Doudna.

"This seems to indicate, in part, an improvement in the quality of Eastern's potential entering class, but, in part, it may represent delay on the part of low ranking students in getting this matter cared for," observed Dr. Doudna.

Under Eastern's rules, all beginning students must take counseling tests before registration time, but the low-ranking students will not be permitted to take them after August 4, if they wish consideration for fall quarter admission.

Tests were given last Saturday in Eastern's Laboratory School for students in the Charleston area. Chicago area applicants reported for testing at the Navy Pier Campus of the University of Illinois. Their results will be forwarded to Eastern, according to Dr. Donald Rothschild, director of testing.

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# Background Of Booth Library Recalled On Tenth Anniversary

by Thelma Davidson

THE LIBRARY at Eastern has evolved, through times of adversity and times of prosperity, from two rooms in the west end of Old Main to Booth Library, which will celebrate its tenth anniversary this Friday.

Eastern's first library was located in Old Main where the Placement Office now is, and it gradually expanded across the hall to what is now Dean Anfinson's office.

Miss Ella F. Corwin opened and supervised the first library. She was succeeded in 1900 by Miss Florence Beck. Four years later, in 1904, Miss Mary J. Booth succeeded Miss Beck as the Normal School librarian.

Miss Beck's first annual report of the library stated that the library contained 3,100 books, a few pamphlets, and some pictures and prints.

The first library consisted of two rooms, one housing the stacks, and the other being used as a browsing room. The library was open eight and a half hours a day and students were not fined for over-due books.

As Eastern grew, necessity demanded a larger area to house the library. Consequently the library was removed from Old Main in 1948, and housed in a temporary library building. The Math and Speech departments fell heir to the rooms the library had occupied in Old Main.

Students were dismissed from classes on March 16, 1948, to carry books from the Old Main library



to the temporary library.

Five-hundred students and teachers carried the books, with Dr. Glenn Seymour, social science, setting the unofficial trip record with a total of 16 trips.

A Spanish teacher became suspicious when one of his not-too-bright students asked for a armful of Spanish books. The teacher followed the student and foiled his attempts to deposit them in the sewer and consequently the books arrived safely at their destination.

The library occupied this temporary building until August 1950, when it moved to the new library building, which was called the Mary Josephine Booth library to honor Miss Booth for her 41 years of service to Eastern.

The present library houses over 147,000 books, pamphlets, pictures, prints, and phonograph records,

## Government Loans Total \$91,099

EASTERN has received a total of \$91,099 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for National Defense Loans as of May 1.

With the required University contribution, a grand total of \$101,201.11 has been available for loans to qualified students at Eastern.

A supplemental appropriation of \$27,450 has been granted Eastern, with the major share of this being earmarked for loans to students who will enroll during the year 1960-61.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has given out approximately \$70,000,000 thus far to 3,163 participating institutions

which is a substantial increase from the less than 4,000 items in the 1901 library.

Miss Beck, first librarian, states "the library should be an intellectual and inspirational force along all lines of human thought. It should be a purveyor to the literary, artistic, scientific and aesthe-

## Music Frat Initiates New Members

PHI SIGMA MU, honorary music fraternity, initiated three persons Thursday, May 12.

Initiated were Lois Williams, Lawrenceville; Richard Boland, Harvey; and Arlan D. Roberds, Lawrenceville.

which enroll 80 percent of all college and university students in this country.

One-half of the borrowers so far have been prospective school teachers. Congress has recently given the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare a \$10,000,000 supplemental appropriation.

Five hundred and seventy colleges and universities have applied for this; requesting a total of \$12,000,000.

## Radio Group Elects 1960-61 Officers

THE ALPHA Lambda Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary fraternity in radio and television, recently elected officers for the 1960-61 school year.

Carol McHenry, junior speech major from Paris, was elected president. Barbara Atteberry, junior speech major from Sullivan, was elected vice president.

Gay Ann Wood, freshman speech major from Charleston, was elected secretary. Treasurer is Jim Kirkham, sophomore speech major from Evanston.

Steven M. Buck, director of radio, is the adviser of the fraternity.

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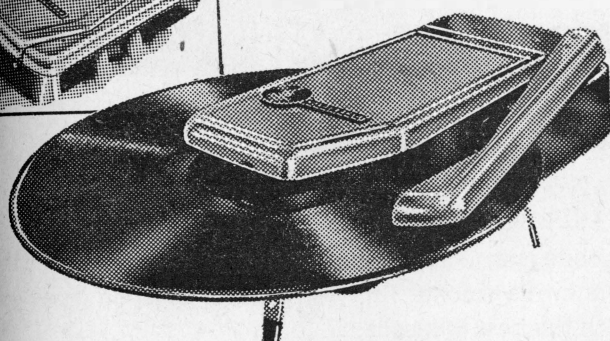
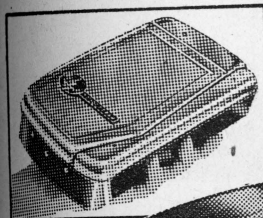
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Dean Crook (EIU, '59)

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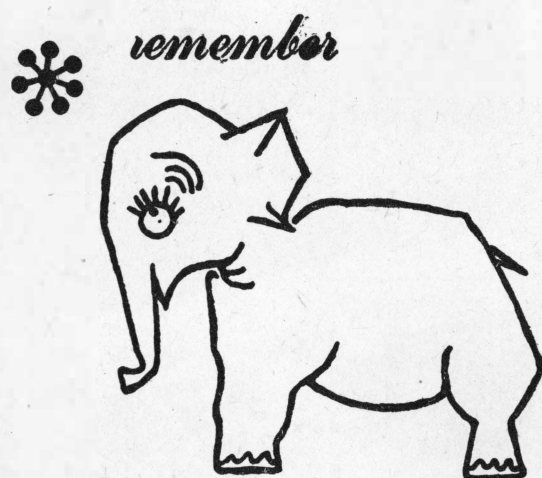
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## CIRCUS

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# Council On Academic Affairs Clarifies Action Of May 12 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

premeditated plan," "hasty action," and "the use of a secret ballot," Damann points out that a study of the professional education requirements was first called for by a memo from Doudna to the old Curriculum Committee on March 26, 1958.

"This memo," says Damann, "can be seen as Exhibit B, page 17, of The Report of the Campus Planning Committee."

The Council chairman goes on to say that "the Department of Education reported to the Council on Academic Affairs relative to the recommendations on professional education requirements on March 31, 1960. The report was requested by the chairman in a letter of January 19 for presentation on February 18, 1960. Action was taken on May 12, 1960."

Referring to the chronological development which preceded the Council's action of May 12, Damann says, "This is the record of our hasty action."

In discussing the question of voting by secret ballot, Damann refers to a communication to the Council on May 18 from Dr. Raymond McKenna, professor of education, in which McKenna says, "Your action of May 12 to reduce the required number of hours in education courses from 40 to 28 for students enrolled in secondary-school curricula is an action which will have widespread consequences."

"Despite this, your votes were secret and no reasons were advanced for your action. I question the propriety of this in a matter of such importance."

In his communication, which appears in the May 19 official minutes of the Council, McKenna goes on to say that he believes each member of the Council should prepare and sign a statement giving the reasons for his vote.

Noting that there has been considerable concern over the use of the secret ballot in the May 12 action of the Council, Damann says, "The secret ballot has been called for several times in our deliberations."

"There is nothing unusual about such a procedure. Any member, according to Robert's Rules of

Order, can call for a secret ballot on any issue being voted upon.

"For those not acquainted with the operating procedures of the Council on Academic Affairs, it should be pointed out that early in our organization, it was agreed that the Chairman should always vote with the other eight voting members so as not to be placed in the position of breaking a 4 to 4 tie vote."

Damann also takes note of a memorandum to the Council from Dr. William H. Zeigel, associate dean, teacher education and placement, which began, "I know you understand that I regret keenly the premeditated plan, the hasty action, and the secret ballot on the matter of reducing the professional education requirements at Eastern."

To the charge of a premeditated plan, Damann says, "I have no evidence to support such action. If a vote of 6 for, 2 against, with 1 abstaining suggests a premeditated plan of action to some minds let it so be."

"But please do not allow those same minds to accuse the Council on Academic Affairs of giving no consideration to the matter, namely premeditation."

"My dictionary says premeditation may mean, 'To consider or resolve in the mind beforehand, or deliberate in advance of acting,

## Damann To Be Chairman Of Training Committee

DR. KENNETH Damann, professor of Botany, has been elected chairman of the Teacher Training Committee of the Illinois State Academy of Science.

Robert C. Waddell, associate professor of physics, is among those serving on the seven-member committee headed by Damann.

speaking, etc.' My premeditation on the issue of professional education has been going on for at least ten years."

Speaking of the controversy raised by the Council's action of May 12, Damann says, "If the recommendation of the Council on Academic Affairs has done nothing more than stimulate thought, discussion, and further study of our requirements at Eastern Illinois University, then, I personally feel that a service has been done to the institution in that when the final decision is made it might be a wiser one."

"I hope that the faculty and administration will never forget the words of wisdom inscribed on the front wall of Old Main—'Not who is right . . . but what is true.'"

Damann says the current situation reminds him of the furor over the abandoning of Eastern State High School.

"Somehow," he says, "we rose above that action. Somehow I am confident that we will survive this crisis and gain greater heights."

## Commencement Schedule

- Thursday, May 26
- 10 a.m.—**Rehearsal for baccalaureate Procession.** Candidates for graduation and junior aides and marshals will meet in the University Ballroom. Attendance will be taken at this rehearsal, but student teachers in off-campus assignments and other candidates not currently in residence are not required to attend.
- ★ ★ ★
- Sunday, May 29
- 3 p.m.—**Baccalaureate exercises, Library-Union Quadrangle.** All graduates, junior aides and marshals, and members of the faculty assemble in the Union Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. to form the procession. The procession moves at 2:55 p.m.
- ★ ★ ★
- Friday, June 3
- 10 a.m.—**Rehearsal for Commencement procession.** All candidates who are enrolled in the spring quarter and junior aides and marshals, are required to attend since it is necessary that each participant know his place in the procession. The rehearsal will be held in the Union Ballroom. Candidates not currently enrolled are requested to attend if possible.
- ★ ★ ★
- Saturday, June 4
- 10 a.m.—**Commencement exercises, Library-Union Quadrangle.** All graduates, faculty members, and junior aides and marshals will assemble in the Union Ballroom at 9:30 a.m. The procession will move at 9:55 a.m. The roll of graduates is taken when the procession is forming. Once the roll is completed, no one will be permitted to enter the procession.

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